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I AM GLAD.

BY CARRIE S. HOAG.

IT is so sad, That sometimes when the sun shines brighter, Making all the glad earth lighter, Than it ever did before; Suddenly, with not a warning,

Drearily is clouded o'er; But I am glad, Soon the clouds will all be banished, Soon the mists will clear away; And the earth in joy and gladness Will forget her time of sadness,-

Light is ever king of day! It is so sad. We must stand and see our neighbor Reap the fruits of all our toil; See some other hand than ours Plnck our very fairest flowers After we have tilled the soil;

But I am glad That somewhere in God's store-house treasured, Lieth all our harvest measured,

Lieth every harvest past; And what matters it, my brother, Now that they are His at last?

It is so sad, That often when the lips are smiling, When with songs we are beguiling Many an hour of life away; We our broken hearts are biding, Or some haunting mem'ry chiding,

Longing so to weep or pray; But I am glad, That though the world may search forever It will find our heartaches never,

Hid beneath our song and smile; Let us fill our 'customed places, Day by day with smiling faces, 'Twill be such a little while!

STORY TELLER.

MRS. FAY'S BARGAIN.

John Fay was leaving the breakfast table. He laid a roll of bills beside his wife's plate.

"The fifty dollars, Annie, I promised you for your new dress."

it fifty! What a good John! I shall neck and giving him an enthusiastic "They are patterns!" said Mrs. Fay, be able to save enough of it to buy your aunt Maria a real nice New Year's Sh shaggy and warm, marked down to came in due time. draw the pattern of it with my eyes as this?"

per and sheet-iron ware. Agents for in these times, and I should hardly as long hour was spent in this inone of our steam-heaters for his store, mixed goods or plain?" offered him one at a discount. So buy down his newspaper to take the bits Susan Jane's days.

get one.

Nitrous oxide or laughing gas, for extracting teeth without pain, always on hand. The next day, John Fay took his tricacies of business she had nothing the tricacies of business she had not all the

of elegance to the street of the pretty now. And not to be mean or to buy a better advantage. MANUAL ALPHABET AND CALL.

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Mrs. Fay the most intimate relations been threatened, not carried out, and had a pleas ant chat. After tea we enjoyed a nice the steam-heaters were bought of John and had a mistake I will gladly warm friend in him, and had a pleas and the steam-heaters were bought of John and the s We have on hand for Deaf-mutes or and forth at all hours, a blind gate the most of the samples ranged at from her nose to the ends of her fin- Fay himself. We have on hand for Deaf-mutes or others so desiring, calling cards of any size or quality, having on the reverse of the ends of the samples ranged at the most of the samples ranged at instremeds very much.

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gard to the new dress. "You will have a piece feft, and there should be faltered Mrs. Fay. goods are so common! Everybody in awaited the result with an excitement you had better send for it at once. Per- a toast at its conclusion :-\$1.00 town dresses the same—like mourners which held in it more and more of re- haps you had better say three while "Our neighbors: Let us do unto Last Monday I rode about ten miles Cept themselves." at a funeral! Why not run down to New York, and buy something made.

This is very pretty do unto us."

Yes, I know the reports are given on horseback to make calls, and the away over the State of Michigan and the ride did me much good.

for. And as for a dress maker, one bling for the bill. day from such a functionary, for the "Thirty-four dollars, ma'am." purpose of basting and "trying on," purpose of basting and trying on, with three or four more from Susan hand. She had had the exact amount dressmaker's sharp eyes measured Mrs.

The Executive Committee of the Emancipation act, but they will keep Mirror man played a good joke, I Janes, who went out for seventy-five within reach for the last two days.

Subscribe for the Dear-Mutes' Jour- down to any one of the large retail trembling ones with which she had as she broke her last ten dollar bill to R. M. Hoe, S. B. H. Vance, and Chas. onel has been sent to China as a Unit- ured in Germany. It is said to make stores for samples and order from written, "Yes, dear John," two years pay for this and the necessary linings I. Tiffany.

keep a clerk for nothing in the world need not be mentioned here. but to put up these samples."

And Mrs. Fay had gone home filled vain woman, but Mrs. Fay's ambition manded.

slowly. "Do as you would be done by, is my motto, and how should I And Aunt Maria's cloak! She had enby, is my motto, and how should I And Aunt Maria's cloak! There was a developed and she had depended upon at miles from here. I found a sleigh await. like it to have everybody in town run tirely forgotten the cloak! There was days, and she had depended upon at miles from here, I found a sleigh await to be a deaf-mute, like themselves. At off to Hartford or New York to buy no impatience in the fingers that un- least a week here. the goods I offer for sale. Patronize tied the string as she prepared to inhome institutions, Annie; spend your spect the new dress. She had lost her to do." The tears were in Mrs. Fay's staying. The snow is now gone. On he forgot his secret and spoke aloud, home institutions, Annie; spend your spect the new dress. She had lost her low dress her low dress. She had lost her low dress h the country is going to ruin for the her silk? as a broad ray of sunlight do it." same reason! Nothing in America struck upon it. It was by no means of will do for people, unless the maker the same shade as the dress? Could laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a lingering hand beside intendent Ely told me that there had laid it with a linger had been laid in the laid in is shrewd enough to brand it with a the dealers have made a mistake? But the skirts on Mrs. Fay's own bed, then been much sickness at the institution, American Asylum, who, long ago, exand strength in gathering dollars to ple which she had chosen and a bit of seasonable straw hat and went away. He said he had a great anxiety about ing son, named after him, was united be sent out of the country. And what which she had withheld. It was the be sent out of the country. And what which she had withheld. It was the their advertise of in marriage to a speaking lady, Miss do we get for them? A lot of French same. Was it possible that it could and put on for John's inspection, the their education, on account of his befripperies and manufactured articles appear so differently when seen in the night before New Year's, not even the ing interested in their temporal and that they had twelve waiters at their which need only to stand side by side with our own to show their inferior—But there was no help for it now; with our own to show their inferior—But there was no help for it now; of color to the pale, worn face of its During my brief sojourn Mr. Grow, where Mr. Turberville used to live,

themselves.

trade with me, and I should like to the soft woolen stuff about her figure Mrs. Fay's spine. She could not ask on his way to Fort Du Quesne, the spot mond, Va., on Monday next. I exturn my money into their hands."

mutes at a funeral.'

woman, Annie, but you never originated that remark. I don't believe I "But do as you please, dear."

"Fifty! Then you have really made laugh, throwing her arms around his extricably entangled.

ten and twelve dollars, at Morton & John turned them over quizzically: such a thing?"

versity keeps it from breaking away not; when I can examine them at my you have spent for it?" on her poor, sharp shoulders."

I leisure now, with no saucy clerk to marriage, except two of the latter.

Well, do as you please; only make shatch them out of my hands or talk fay laid by her sheet of hieroglyphics fay stared.

The last was an argument, and Mrs. of the latter. Shad a very pleasant and enjoyable fay stared.

ret one."

You call that mixed?"—singling out a struggled into a three-scrap of all knots and long, loose hairs, said the latter, testing it between "I see how it is," said kind John, of meeting Governor Carrol, of Mary-said the latter, testing it between "I see how it is," said kind John, of meeting Governor Carrol, of Mary-said the latter, testing it between "I see how it is," said kind John, of meeting Governor Carrol, of Mary-said kind John, of meeting Governor Carrol, of Maryyear-old overcoat and hurried away. and vying with Joseph's coat in colors thumb and forefinger.

She had the exact amount in her "You sent to New York!" The

there afterwards. You know they each before in reply to a certain letter which and facings, buttons and cord, without NOTES FROM PROF. JOB TURNER. "And a dollar for the express.

"I_I thought it was fifty cents." new York, to the envy of her less well of the rest myself," she wisiting here. The old-fashioned house school, and his name was Aaron E dress, unlike anything displayed in a fifty-cent piece slyly back into her said to Susan Janes as the latter laid where I am now writing this letter is James. He breathed his last in Litch

doubtful expression when the plan was arithmetic. Thirty-five dollars from do nicely if one is not used to it." bubtful expression when the plan was arithmetic. Thirty-live donars from the plan was arithmetic. Therefore the were placed under my turbered out before him.

So left \$15; and there were the linguage of a New Young dinner left. Therefore they were placed under my turbered out before him.

After a very pleasant sojourn of two would be something. It would earn would be something. It would earn would be something. Therefore they were placed under my turbered out before him.

and with that reflection the last ray of wearer. But John did not notice it. one of the teachers, showed me the and they are, I hear, well off. Mr. "Yes, John; but—the dress!" Ex- pleasure in her new purchase vanished "Yes," he said absently, it is very city, which I found pleasantly situat. Turberville was very respectably conyou're as pretty as a picture!" said he I can well afford." "Buy it at Morton & Brier's. They the same night when she had twisted A shiver ran all the way down little ish officer, established his headquarters Important business calls me to Richand stood waiting under the gaslight what he meant. Was it Susan Janes? where Pittsburg now stands. The pect to be at Staunton, Va., next Fri-"But their goods are so 'common, for his inspection. The silk she had Was it? John. And we all dress alike,—like prudently and thankfully banished from sight. The dull maroon hue had got it in New York. At any rate Mor- General. They told me that it was

"And did the money hold out?"

like the style," he added, after a pause. ly, and Mrs. Jupe running in the next Hartford and bought the steam-heater vance any farther, in consequence of morning found her friend poring over he had been looking at for the store, which he was killed by the Indians. It was hard to say "no" to this little the "supplement" to a fashion paper, and Brier ordered another for his had several bullets shot through his at Morton and Brier's; and be sure to dreadful wrinkles, while she studied "It was that dressmaker! She must coa make the money go as far as you can." with despairing eyes this sheet of lines have told it. I always thought she

"Goodness, child! Did you ever do expression in his wife's face.

the most you can of the money. Fifty dollars does not grow on every bush dollars d

in her hand. She had scarcely heard in her hand. She had scarcely heard her husband's last words. It was "Yes, to be sure."

"Yes, to be sure."

"Yes, to be sure."

"Well then, dear, I should say let us laid it against the woolen goods, open"We have learned a good lesson, head quietly. I must say something her the money and that it was hers to spend. He was her conscience in respend. The was her conscience in respend to the money and that it was her so that it was her conscience in respend to the money and that it was her conscience in respend to the money and that it was her so that it was her conscience in respend to the money and that it was her conscience in respend to the money and that it was her conscience in respend to the money and that it was her conscience in respend to the money and that it was her conscience in respend to the money and that it was her conscience in respend to the money and that it was her conscience in respend to the money and that it was her conscience in respend to the money and that it was her conscience in respend to the money and that it was her gard to money matters. With the in- een dollars! But it was double width Had not Mrs. Jupe already remarked our income from abroad."

The Jupes were stylish people who a prudent mind—it would "make over" They usually offer it at Morton and pening to meet Morton on the street, olina, Jarvis, of North Carolina, Col-Brier's to make up with these heavy who gave him and explained the cold shoulder a quitt, of Georgia, Cobb, of Alabama, seventh term, with board, except lodg-U can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not required; we had recently moved into the neighbor-had recently moved into the neighbor-had said costs less, you know, by a good deal; transaction, since it was too late to Soon after my arrival in the cold shoulder, he quitt, of Georgia, Coob, admirably.

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New York, and buy something made unto us.

Early in the afternoon of the third, an express wagon, a man and an end of the deafter and the second of the deafter and the deaf

Fay could have cried with vexation. Republican.

which no feminine garment can be brought into existence. And Aunt ARCOLA, LOUDON Co., Va., March 3, '79.

foreign mark. We spend all our time no; she compared a scrap of the sam-donned her old, worn cloak and un-but that it had almost disappeared. Pired, nine miles from here. His speak

ports and imports were matters to be from her mind. Not even John's compretty, dear, and I am glad if you ended in the midst of a well-cultivated nected, and was sent to Hartford about settled by graver heads, or to settle mendation could enliven her. "Why, joy it,—but it has cost me more than country. He pointed out an ancient 1823 or 1824; I cannot say exactly

"Like what?" John Fay burst into brightened to a rich crimson under the ton & Brier heard that my wife had and fity years a loud laugh. "You are a dear little light.

The General was the man who been buying a fifty dollar dress in old. The General was the man who New York, and Morton said two could would not agree with General Wash- SURPRISE PARTY-DIPHTHERIA "Y-es." But the reply came faint- play at that game. So he went to ington, who advised him not to ad-

And John struggled into a three-car-old overcoat and hurried away.

Little Mrs. Fay turned the bills over her hand. She had scarcely heard

It was little girl in Mrs. Fay's mind. The dress-maker sayed to soothe the frightful sobs.

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10 do. Should the fall as high a five dollars a purple by the plants of this sink, as any one could see?

11 had it rebound, countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting with the following governors: Holliday, of Virginia, Vance, of North Carling out rates of the tailor's and had it rebound, countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and it rebound, countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and it rebound, countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and it rebound, countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and it rebound, countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and it rebound, countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and it rebound, countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and it rebound, countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and it rebound, countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and it rebound, countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and the countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and the countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and the countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and the countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and the countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and the countermanding his laudet and I had the pleasure of meeting of the tailor's and the countermanding his laudet and I had th

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The latter had already advised in reaches to the new dress. "You will ever think of buying it here:" she is a bonnet to match. Eight it must be in the sale contrived on t never think of buying it here;" she a bonnet to match. Eight it must be. "Well, yes,—of American silk. But skilled fingers. And the dinner was I will write about the mutes of Bal-25 cents. had said. "Morton & Brier's dress- She sent her order in haste, and then a couple of yards more will do; and a happy affair—John even proposing timore when I pay that city another they surely have no one to blame experience."

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She ran to open it. She took the precious parcel which bore her name and two dollars and a half was it not?"

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Two dollars and a half. It was their weak are not appropriate and drank it in the Chited and Aunt Maria thought in t regarded a visit to that metropolis as clous parcel which bore her name and two dollars and a half was it not?" cold water with tears of gratitude in about four miles away. They kindly as it ought to have done. Again, the "Two dollars and a half! It was their weak eyes. But John and his support a colored old woman, about Mirror says "Now the question arises, whom they are found to the same that their house, whom they are found to the same that their house, whom they are found to the same that their house, whom they are found to the same that their house, and it cannot be the same that their house, whom they are found to the same that their house, and it cannot be the same that their house, whom they are found to the same that their house, whom they are found to the same that their house, and it cannot be the same that the same tha the event of a life time, to be ardent placed it cannot be the same. Wife smiled another meaning across 120 years old, at their house, whom who and where is 'Mr. Pratt,' of this to be to be the same who and where is 'Mr. Pratt,' of this

> Fay and the plainly furnished bedroom New York World's Fair in 1885 met in her till she dies because she is too old Janes, who went out for seventy-nve within reach for the last two days.
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> | Conts—and was thankful to get that in these hard times—was the limit of purple and black finger pointed grimly, Fay sent to New York for three addi- the exhibition. The committee are had a cavalry fight with some Federal "Well, let me see; you might send —in characters a good deal like the tional yards of silk. Her heart sank Jackson S. Schultz, Orestes Cleveland, cavalry at their front door. The Col-

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gone to rest, and whose relatives I am once an inmate of the Philadelphia fifty years old.

and Dumb, at Frederick City. My er been heard from.

house where General Braddock, a Brit- when house where Mr. and Mrs. Grow live day to rest two or three weeks. "I suppose you told somebody you was once the temporary home of the

pendence. The Governor is a robust-

sult of which was that it was not too deaf-mutes to spend the night with Michigan Deaf-Mute Mirror stated. been threatened, not carried out, and warm friend in him, and had a pleas-

sociable at his friend's very much.

visitation.

I sent to New York for this." Mrs. the table to each other.—Springfield they had many years owned as a slave Fay could have cried with vexation. Republican. Who are Inst.?"

The

About ten miles from this place stands the stately mansion where President Monroe used to live, and within the walls, of which I once took tea with Mr. Fairfax, the owner. He had a deaf and dumb grandson, Mr. Governeur. who, I believe, attended the Philadel-phia deaf-mute school. He was so insane that he tore to pieces some of the large, valuable oil paintings which Europe sent to Mr. Monroe while he was the chief magistrate. He was, therefore, sent to an insane hospital in New Jersey. I cannot call to mind what has become of him since then. I have known some of the best Virginians to have deaf-mute offsprings, but delicacy will not permit me to name

Four miles from this place stands Mr. William Foley's house, under the Maria's cloak shrank more and more My Dear Mr. Rider:—This is the place sons, one male and three females, have with a desire to do this. To send to
New York, to the envy of her less well

"Both ways, ma'am, you know, C. in its proportions until it entirely passwhich gave birth to my wife, who has gone to rest, and whose relatives I am

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"Both ways, ma'am, you know, C. In its proportions until it entirely passgone to rest, and the passgone to rest, and th the town! She was not ordinarily a pocket and paid him the dollar he de-"Do you think you can?" There the bricks of the chimneys are believed than fifteen miles from this house lie took fire at this spark of suggestion.
But John's countenance assumed a But John's countenance assu ing my arrival, and I had a nice sleigh the end of two years he went to a bar-

Yours sincerely,

ABATING.

JOB TURNER.

GENEVA, N. Y., March 11, 1879. The first surprise party given by had several bullets shot through his Cornelius Cuddeback, Esq., of Lyons, N. Y., was held at the house of Mr. Mr. Grow and I called on Dr. Mc. and Mrs. C. Krebs, of Geneva, on "I will, John; it shall go as far as and angles, bicycles and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a spiteful thing and I didn't lelograms, hopelessly confused and insane parallooked like a "Very likely; I only know I have twenty-five years. He told me he Mrs. Garrabrandt, A. C. Gordon, Miss as though she would have added, lost their trade, which is a good deal was surprised to find his silent friend Lizzie Barry, Miss Mary Dugan, Mrs. She wrote her letter to New York, at "could you ever believe it?" "I thought in these times; but don't let it distress younger than when he saw him in Laura Young, and Mr. J. H. Deshong present. There are very good cloaks, Mrs. Jupe's dictation, and the samples perhaps I might cut my dress myself." you, dear." He was frightened at the Staunton, and that he was the most were present. Mrs. Jessie Krebs was remarkable man that he ever saw. wholly surprised to see the party. Be-"It is too late to mend it. Let us I have always liked the doctor on fore the party came in Mr. Krebs went Cutters, Sleighs, &c., and first-class Covered or Open Brewster Buggies, or Repairing done of the Repairing do church in that old shawl. I could draw the pattern of it with my eyes as this?"

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call and see him whenever I pay Frederick City a visitation. I think it proping from his work. When he opened draw the pattern of it with my eyes as this!

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was very sick with neuralgia, and was per and sheet-iron ware. Agents for Oliver's Patent Chilled and Lawrence & Chapin's Diamond Iron Plows.

Was very sick with neuralgia, and was decorated, you know, and—and looks but that Morton has been looking at the Chilled and Lawrence but that Morton has been looking at the Chapin's Diamond Iron Plows.

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Was very sick with neuralgia, and was decorated, you know, and—and looks but that Morton has been looking at the Chapin's Diamond Iron Plows.

Was very sick with neuralgia, and was decorated, you know, and—and looks but that Morton has been looking at the confined to his bed for over a week. I am pleased to hear that he is now one of our steam-heaters for his store.

Perhaps she could make up for this or the confined to his bed for over a week. I am pleased to hear that he is now one of our steam-heaters for his store. though some parties down at Hartford offered him one at a discount. So buy down his newspaper to take the bits Susan Jane's days.

John was good-natured. He laid pense by cutting off two or three of narrow and I had to get more, and,—
Washington, to which city business been over thirty-five deaths from H. H. DOBSON, offered him one at a discount. So buy down his newspaper to take the bits down his newsp

MICHIGAN INSTITUTION.

A CORRECTION.

EDITOR JOURNAL: -I cheerfully correct the statement in your paper of February 27th, 1879, relative to the "Deaf-Mute Teachers," in regard to Professor J. J. Buchanan getting \$600 in his eighth term without board. Although I thought the above was correct, I will correct it by saying that the ing. I hope all will correct it who

read them. If they neglect this duty

have sent away in accordance with the Emergination act, but they will keep error. It should be Mr. Platt. The

MICHIGAN GRADUATE.

-Glass clothing is now manufact-

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LANGUAGE.

SIGN-LANGUAGE-SOME OF ITS USES-A FEW OF ITS ABUSES-TREADING ON FORBID-DEN GROUNDS-A FEW WORDS FOR FAULT-

Language, in its primitive sense, has been defined as "any means employed for the expression of thought, feeling, or purpose." It is divided into natural and artificial. The former prinable for the purposes intended.

tion (figuratively speaking) or imper- that he grows more clannish than ever, serve. fections are a matter of culture. In and confines his social and business the partially enlightened races of man-relations to those which savor almost kind artificial language attains, at the entirely of deaf-mutism. Therefore, best, to only a low average. In the by the teaching of too much pantomimprimitive state, language, though some many gigantic resources are left undeaf-mute teachers employed. We do as he is bid and does not hear what is not ingrade. In the Caucasian race language are badly crippled.

local application.

hearing person to some small purpose, also mgmy successful deal-mute teach and may also be employed to convey and may also be employed to convey the deaf-mutes, being largely in the ers now occuping prominent positions into the hands of the wrong persons.

The deaf-mutes, being largely in the ers now occuping prominent positions into the hands of the wrong persons.

The deaf-mute schools of this country, into the hands of the wrong persons.

The members a lecture on Sunday, the into the hands of the wrong persons. thought between the deaf-mute of this country and one of Siberian or Teutonic extraction or nativity, and this contry, in preference to be to find the minority of the minorit

efficient than does the natural lanblessings from its fatherly protection. Government's management of deafwe wish him success.

What would be thought of immigration but not included the desired end.—Advance. guage of the lower orders of creation, the condition of being born without grants from Germany or France who the condition of being born without grants from Germany or France who the condition of being born without grants from Germany or France who the condition of being born without grants from Germany or France who the condition of being born without grants from Germany or France who the condition of being born without grants from Germany or France who the condition of being born without grants from Germany or France who the condition of being born without grants from Germany or France who the condition of being born without grants from Germany or France who the condition of being born without grants from Germany or France who the condition of being born without grants from Germany or France who the condition of being born without grants from Germany or France who the condition of the existing provision of the condition of th temsof sign-language are taught to dialect, and their social and business standard. deaf-mutes in the most enlightened and relations almost exclusively to their no country is the deaf-mute sign-lan- effort to learn the language and ways deaf-mute children to preclude the ne- would not offer any disparagements to morning and evening. cessity of sending them to school, or the deaf and dumb, but we do think HolyCommunion at morning service. ished Teddy went up for 20 days.—Detroit Evenemploying a tutor or governess to instruct them in the use of language. Wards making themselves an exclusive Special server a struct them in the use of language. to a tutor or governess at home, the to this there are, of course, many no- be interesting and impressive. first lessons are, of course, in a better ble and prominent exceptions.

closely a few of the first lessons, and ple to learn the manual or finger lan-

some of our readers) forbidden grounds. hearing people and also between deaf-We make bold to say that, after a deaf- mutes themselves. mute pupil is prepared for the develop- We do not pretend to be versed in ment of his or her mental capacity, an the profound mysteries of deaf-mute of the Minnesota Institution. extensive use of the sign or pantomim- instruction, but think we understand MR. Cortez Fitch, of Tollersburg, Ky., was reic language is not only a great waste a few of its principles, and it does seem cently married to Miss Phillips, of Indiana. of material, but also, in the majority of as if a deaf-mute pupil, of even no The Ohio Institution has been placed in concases, a greater curse than blessing more than a seven years' course of bus for the pupil under instruction.

introduction to written language, the ter knowledge of the construction of tion use of the pantomime should be by written language than the average deafdegrees, discarded as much as possi- mute does. It is hard to perceive the girls. ble, and most of the time employed in necessity of what is termed a passably- MR. Sidney Rector, of Berrien county, Mich., the imparting by the teachers and educated deaf-mute using so much of has lately been the guest of the Michigan Instistudy by the pupils of the written the "back-handed" style of expression tution. language of the country in which the in written language; why he cannot The ice on the river near the Minnesota Instinewly formed and incorporated. pupil is being educated.

orders of creation. It is inherent in ic language, which, at best, is likely to to be pitied than blamed. subsist in the valleys of the earth; it ness of deaf-mutes—practically debar- for important improvements in the deaf and dumb persons, every day in their lives. is common to the feathered tribes that ring them from intercourse with about present style of educating them.

As far as this medium is confined timate the sympathy for them which hearing teachers should also be em-would be pleased to live leave and the sympathy for them which hearing teachers should hearing teachers should hearing teachers should be pleased to live leave and the sympathy for them which hearing teachers should hear the sympathy for them which hearing teachers should hearing teachers should hear the sympathy for them which hearing teachers should hear the sympathy for them which hearing teachers should hear the sympathy for them which hearing teachers should hear the sympathy for them which hearing teachers should hear the sympathy for them which hearing teachers should hear the sympathy for them which hearing teachers should hear the sympathy for them which hearing teachers should hear the sympathy for them which hearing teachers should hear the sympathy for the sympath As far as this medium is confined to natural language it is universal in its application, and may be used as a policition, and may be used as a language it is universal in its application, and may be used as a policition. means of communication between the tinue until they are brought into beting people than are deaf-mute teachers. several of the fair members received letters our society would do better in the fu-

development of sign-language, in order If more time were to be used by the

the chances are that the looker-on will soon become relieved of any such presumption.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column; mark items so sent: The Itemizer.

When sufficiently enlightened for an for learning his alma mater with a bet- annually of the report of that school for distribution. Prof. Job Turner arrived at Staunton, Va., be taught to correctly expresss simple thick. We would accord all due laudations sentences in plain English. For exto the noble-hearted men of the old and ample, it does seem possible for the none of whom have been in the printing-office new world who have devised and average, educated deaf-mute to write: more than fifteen months. brought into use systems of sign-lan- "Our Father which art in heaven," inguage, or any other, the result of which stead of saying "In heaven Father this term of school up to February 22d. have been to introduce light into the which art our;" or why cannot he be THE Clionian Society of the Ohio Institution that the day would be a warm, sunny one. Such deaf and dumb of this or any other house," instead of writing "Man stop- practice law?" It was decided in the negative. country. May the memory of such ped my house at?" These are but two minds of the people. But, as before ward and corrupt style of expression month. of deaf-mutes have been prepared for called at least, deaf-mutes of this coun- Kennedy, paid a visit to the people of the Michia more liberal expansion of ideas their try; but, with many of them, when gan Institution. He said he had been a lecturer cipally comprises that employed by mediums of instruction should, as far they pass into the realm of more abthe brute creation, and consists of as possible, be confined to words in stract communications on paper the re- ary contained a contribution by a pupil. It fills gestures and others means instinctive stead of symbols. The study of the sults are often far more ridiculous,ly used for the conveyance of ideas, mother language of a deaf-mute pupil that is if they are avoidable; otherwise reason, or instincts, if you please, and should be made more of a speciality the writers and speakers (deaf-mute) is the natural language of the lower than the elaborate study of pantomim- of such styles of expression are more Montgomery, O., has a shop of his own, and has the ages of 7 and 21 years; shall be known as the road street.

the wild animals that roam the steppes be used and understood only by deaf Our object is not so much to show new, that dwell in the mountains of ing people, thereby greatly restricting the deaf and dumb as to ascertain one advantage of being dumb. the earth, inhabit the ocean depths, or the conversational powers and useful- whether there is not still a possibility

we domesticate in our homes, to cheer ninety-ninehundredths of their country- We fully realize many of the disadus with their unequalled songs, and to men. The outgrowth of this too close vantages under which instructors of nestle in the stunted, scraggy growth of the mountain slopes and on their harmonious sympathy between the deaf mute education has reached its highest the pupil finishes his prescribed course ing that standard our duty to the deaf Artificial language comprises writ- of institutional training the chances and dumb of this country demands the

much of the instruction to pupils imparted at the institutions is by hearing Dear-Mutes! there is a chance for you. A deaf-mute is admirably fitted for the position of wild Indian tribes of America, in their ic and too little of written language teachers; that there are not enough a gentleman's private secretary. One who can what forceful, was found to be of a low what forceful, was found to be of a low would say that, circumstances being tended for him, and who cannot babble about items to be published in your valuable in session in Washington Hall. The would say that, circumstances being tended for him, and who cannot babble about items to be published in your valuable in session in Washington Hall. The proposed are badly crippled.

In the Canada are badly crippled. equal, such positions would seem, "private secretary." has reached a point which well-nigh What the deaf and dumb need, for naturally, to belong to the deaf and Professor Job Turner says he read in the our meeting at the Minneapolis Plym- Some of our citizens have lately been meet at Buffalo instead of New York Sign-language, as applied to the deaf and dumb, is a mixture of natural and artificial language. But comparatively a small portion of it, however, is natural; the greater bulk of its conventional, and, consequently, of local application.

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The deaf and dumb greatly underest conventional approaches perfection.

Sign-language, as applied to the development of their festitutes for the development of their festitutes of the find for the development of their festitutes of the development of their festitutes of the development of their festitutes of the find for the Deaf and Dumb, was welcome greatly to the comfort and convention at the pupils would not be so well fitted for the pupils would not be so well fitted for the pupils would not be so well fitted for the pupils would not be so well fitted for the pupils would not be so well fitted for the pupils would not be so well fitted for the pupils would not be so well fitted as now for mingling with hearing people.

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guage, of any kind, sufficiently under-stood by the masses of the people or that American people did not sympa-that American people did not sympa-could not help smiling at Teddy's petition, but it by many of the parents or friends of thize with them as they ought? We Church, in this village, March 23d, was a trick which the latter had employed upon

Special service for deaf-mutes at ing News.

A general invitation to the services

CHURCH NOTICES.

of a deaf-mute pupil to be an easily- harmony between the two classes. It its vicinity are cordially invited to ataccomplished task, let him or her watch is a very easy matter for speaking peo- tend the services.

The Itemizer.

"STILT" exercise prevails among the small boys MR. Judson Turley, of Quaker Bottom, and of the Colorado Institution

THERE is an appearance of spring at the seat

nection with the Bell telephone system of Colum- for deaf-mutes in St. Peter's Church, Salem, Mass.

Dr. Gallaudet interpreted for a goodly company of deaf-mutes, and made an address. school instruction, could be prepared THE Michigan Institution has but 500 copies on the 12th, and is now-happy with his dear sons.

cently broke, slightly injuring one of the little before he resumes his missionary duties for the

tution was recently said to be two and a half feet

WILLIAM Brosius, a pupil of the West Virginia | was twenty-one years. institution, says he has caught 20 rabbits during

Mrs. Ranspach, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. for the ground-hog.-If we could catch him, we'd

Marcus Kerr, of Jackson, Mich., were on a visit wring his neck. - Gazette. philanthropists be for ever fresh in the very simple illustrations of a very awk- to their friends at the Michigan Institution last LAST Sunday morning at St. Paul's Church, suggested, when the mental faculties among many of the educated, or so- A deaf-mute, giving his name as Rev. Mr. laudet addressed the congregation in relation to

An exchange says: "The Educator for Febru-

only two or three inches of space, but it is a good on, is doing well at the shocmakers' trade at for the education of deaf-mute children between

olenty of custom. It is said that Illinois has two deaf-mute barbers, and that they are kept busy at the trade, of the old world and the prairies of the mutes and but a small fraction of hear- up the deficiencies in the language of earning enough to live comfortably on. Here is

> THE Companion don't see where the danger full written by Mr. Read and his correspondents. We're astonished!-Mirror.

Professor Job Turner denies having said that Mr. Houghton was a graduate of the New York feet is a very common habit, and it is one which the more wary winged bipeds that soar confinement to sign-language is a very the deaf and dumb are compelled to Deaf-Mute College. He feels perfectly sure that socially at the table is too much point made; the through the aerial heavens and perch mischievous and injurious one. Its labor, and under which the pupils he wrote "the National Deaf-Mute College," and pecially at the table is too much noise made; the upon the tallest trees of the forest, or harvest results largely in clannish pro- themselves labor, but we are not yet says he was then aware that there was no such grashing of the teeth and the clattering of knives

AL, published at Toronto, Canada, marked "Please on the floor raises such a racket that if the deafpeaks. God implanted their language and dumb and, at least, about nine-standard; and if there is anything that Ex." The foreman of the National office, John mute himself could hear it he would never repeat within them, and it is sufficiently avail tenths of the hearing people. So when we can say which shall result in rais Brooks, is a deaf-mute, and it is sufficiently avail tenths of the hearing people. So when we can say which shall result in rais brooks, is a deaf-mute, and it is sufficiently avail tenths of the hearing people. dustrious and skillful workman. We "ex" with kind fairy would give us the power of seeing our

Rev. Wm. W. Turner, of Hartford, Conn., is the habit of making guttural noises in the ten and spoken language. Its perfectare about ninety-nine out of a hundred expression of our views without rethat many persons have been born with defective, but it is needless to give it in full, but if an honor, at best, weak hearing, of which some sudden est, determined effort be made to overcome these Deaf-mutes, in their sympathy for shock to the nerves deprived them. There have faults they may be remedied. Let us keep a careone another, often complain that too also been those who gradually became deaf after ful guard over our every gesture and action.

means of communication between the tinue until they are brought into between the average deaf-mute and the average deaf-mute and the average deaf-mute and the average deaf-mute teaches average deaf-mute and the average deaf-mute teaches average deaf-mute teachers. All honor to many well-educated and help the society also highly successful deaf-mute teaches average deaf-mute teach

without anything farther than nature's ing too much confined to pantomimic "quarrelling with their own bread and the foreman of the shoe shop is a semi-mute; and the shop is a semi-mute; and the shop is a semi-mute; a eaching.

But, unfortunately for one born deaf and dumb, nature's school of language would-be prophet, they cannot bring and dumb, nature's school of language would-be prophet, they cannot bring down bread and dumb at this language. They should remember butter. What would have been the call place for a cut, and he barely established and one of the assistant matrons is a deaf-mute; one of the assistant matrons is a deaf-mut and dumb, nature's school of language would be prophet, they cannot bring day had it not been for a few philanfor man was not intended to fit him,
for man was not intended to fit him,
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whether Mr. Noyes preach. He was pleasfrom Malachi, m: 16, 17, and 18. A
whether Mr. Philip H. Neilson, an inextensive conversational enjoyment, they can go in the direction of it, and mute education? Let no deaf-mute tution has turned out more industrious, inde- ed. He is going to farming near Can- good audience was present, and the timate school-fellow of mine from 1822 and his natural language proves less near enough to it to receive many find too much fault with the States or pendent and intelligent citizens than ours as an non Falls, or somewhere, next summer.

the condition of being born without the faculties of hearing and speech being not the rule, but exceptions. To settling in this country, confine their digits of the lower orders of creation, grants from Germany or France who the condition of being born without this morning. Among the number of the existing provisions of the existing provisions and idiots are to be removed to the frail station court this morning. Among the number of the existing provisions of the deaf and dumb institution from the St. Peter Insane Asylum. I think it is a disgrace, for the travelers of the existing provisions of the existing p remedy this defect, conventinal sys language principally to their native help raise the deaf-mutes' educational when Teddy was brought out of the bear pen to and visitors think the idiots do as well be examined he fell upon his knees, clasped his as the poor deaf-mutes when they visit hands and prayed long and lustily for the health there. Christian portions of the world. In own class of citizens, with but little SERVICES IN GRACE CHURCH and preservation of Justice Miner, entreating the Lord to bless him with a good wife and a large family of children, and to see that he was given guage, of any kind, sufficiently under- of American people, and still complain Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D. D., of a reserved seat when Gabriel's trump should a model Letter, short, interesting, and previous occasions, and when the prayer was fin-

American Asylum, will hold another and more elaborate course of educational instruction.

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Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will arrive in town Satur-

THE Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes will get

\$10,000 as a bequest from Mrs. Emma Strecker,

Last Sunday evening there was a good service

He intends to rest there for two or three weeks

LAST Saturday Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet had

ALBERT O. Bowler, of Rockland, Me., says that

that they were intimate friends, that he was a

good young man, a Christian, and that his age

THURSDAY the pupils had a half-holiday. It

was given because of the expectation, at 8 o'clock,

rid, "nasty," murky a day as ever was. So much

"Deaf-Mute School of Chicago," and be under

the control of two trustees, to be appointed by the

governor and the superintendents of public in-

Sometimes such noises are made unintentionally,

but often from careless indifference to the feel-

MINNESOTANEWS.

WRITERS, -A VERY WORTHY EXAMPLE.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 13, 1879.

mittee. - Chicago Tribune.

a pleasant conversation with Messrs. Swett and

Atwood in Marblehead, Mass., concerning the New

daughter of a wealthy importing merchant.

A brother of Wilhelmima Mitz, a pupil of the

Hallsville, O., Feb. 27th.

immer and fall.

THE pupils of the Cincinnati day school are H. C. Beals was in town last week. said to present a thrifty, intelligent and active ap-Gallett Tuller was in town one day

Miss A. B. Jones, of Hallsville, were married at the M. E. Church.

Signs of some cool weather.

Local Paragraphs.

to-day (Tuesday.)

ington on business.

drug store of J. C. Taylor. been sick, have recovered.

Dr. J. U. Manwarren is slowly recovering from his sickness.

my will begin next Tuesday.

Mrs. P. M. Carpenter, of Baldwins-England Industrial School for Deaf-Mutes, as ville, is visiting in this village.

Maple sugar parties are in order, tion. e and John W. Abbott, who was crushed to death but we don't see many of them.

commenced making maple sugar.

Lewis Miller for holding a concert. benighted or obscure minds of the taught to say: "A man called at my recently debated "Should women be admitted to were the indications. It turned out to be as hor- last Sunday night and also on Monday. in New Hampshire, in future. Mrs. J. W. Larkin and Ettie and It was my privilege and pleasure to

Boston, Rev. W. W. Newton, rector, Rev. Dr. Gal-slowly, but gradually, growing worse. at Hartford.

monthly service in St. Paul's Church. Dr. Gal- gressing. audet baptized Mr. and Mrs. Beltis. It must have been a joyful occasion to the good reverend. SENATOR Johnson presented a bill to establish a hard cold.

school for the education of deaf and dumb chil. dren in or near Chicago. The school is designed

> Miss Louisa Davis, sister of Mr. Phineas Davis, died at her home in lett, a veteran teacher, declined an

this village last week. struction and schools in Chicago. On motion, the bill went to the State charitable institutions com-The funeral services of Miss Louisa Davis were held last Saturday, Rev. Many and various are the noises made by W. S. Goodell officiating.

Secure your tickets for the Gilmore to-morrow (Wednesday) evening. ings of those who can hear. Shuffling with the

district in the town of Schreeppel.

ciferating is another more serious fault of most persons. Dragging chairs or other heavy objects J. A. Rickard is going to move into my alma mater.

selves as others see us. Lastly, but not leastly, Brown. village, also Miss Hattie Baker's seliar corps. lect school, begin their spring terms

> a very little better, but it is said that chatting on our school reminiscences. his improvement is so slight as to be Last Sunday a neighborhood gath-

scarcely perceptible. St. Paul, Minn., March 12, 1879.

Editor Journal:—I send you a few

The Oswego District Conference is at my house by Mr. David. It was

the development of their resources of dumb, but we fully believe that were Journal of a recent date that Mrs. Cornell excluded a solution outh Rooms at 2 p. m. Mr. Noyes, clearing their sidewalks, and it adds city, as at first fixed upon.

The deaf and dumb greatly underest to say that a reasonable proportion of were debating upon the question as to whether it less were, indeed, interested to hear Mrs. Kimball, who lived with her to consult with Principal Peet.

was pronounced a fine entertainment

deeply appreciated.

the concert are for sale by E. L. Huntington. Tickets, 25 cents; reserved others. seats, 25 cents extra. The railroad It is a great pleasure and comfort to company will carry those going to the me to hear from my old school friends concert at half fare, land them at the abroad while I live on the earth. Fifteenth Anniversary of a Wedding. armory door, and at the close of the concert will bring them back by special TO THE POINT, -A GOOD LESSON IN BREVtrain. The railroad and concert tickets are combined and sold together at ITY FOR THE STUDY OF "LONG-WINDED" Huntington's store.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—On the 12th inst. this village were aroused by the alarm Lizzie Grey, aged 8 years. We are indebted to the compliments of Super- Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Butts, deaf- of fire at about 1:15 A. M., Saturday, intendent G. O. Fay for a copy of the fifty-second mutes, of this city, held a reception at March 15th. On hastening to the Upon arriving at school for the first time, or upon their being introduced to a tutor or governess at home, the ing year (1879) was computed at \$83,498.59. During the year the population of the school was present, only two of the number being flames beyond all hopes of saving at least \$200,000. nearly uniform, beginning with 438 and closing ing deaf-mutes—Edward Ensign, of it. The upright roof was in a blaze. to rouse their dormant thoughts into teachers of the deaf and dumb and by Professor William H. Weeks, of the with 436, having an average of 437, against 431 Vestal, and Frank Morgan, of Bing- The fire is supposed to have caught ing an express robber in 1875, has activity and pave the way to a future their pupils in imparting and learning American Asylum, will hold another the previous year. The general health of the hamton. They received many elegant from a stove pipe in the chamber, and been arsested at Omaha. He was an

41-1y. the goods were also insured.

A GOOD LETTER FROM THOMAS BROWN, THE VETRAN DEAF-MUTE.

WEST HENNIKER, N. H., March 7, 1879. DEAR RIDER : - Old age is daily creeping upon me, I do not feel like writing for papers as often as formerly. Your The new organ is being set up in young readers write well for your popular paper, which affords me great de-Our charter election is being held light in reading about mute news abroad. Yet I should like to send a few items to your paper, as a good herald G. G. French was recently in Wash- of news. My old friends abroad may be glad to hear how old Tom. Brown Theodore Greene is clerking in the is getting along in his advanced years -75 February 25th. I have been confined to the house about a month this Avery and Gracie Skinner, who have winter by ill health, but now I am comfortable,-riding out in fair weather.

I noticed in the Mirror, with feelings of sympathy, that you were ill, The spring term of Mexico Acade- and I hope that you are better now and attending to your editorial labor. I am in earnest hopes that better times may come soon; then your meritorious paper will have an ample subscrip-

Meetings of our Granite State Deaf-Some of the farmers near here have Mute Mission have been held in Henniker, September 15th, and in Amherst, November 10th, 1878, since its organi-Preparations are being made by Mr. zation last May, and were good successes; I hope its occasional gatherings Another addition to the "beautiful" may be beneficial to the scattered mutes

Miss Mary Tiffany are visiting in Rome. meet and chat with Edmund Booth, Esq., of Iowa, at the Amherst meeting, Mrs. H. H. Barber's condition is after a separation of half a century,

The improvements in the M. E. The kind invitation and generous large congregation of deaf-mutes attended the Church are slowly but steadily pro- hospitality of George Kent, the successful angler, the attentive courtesy Lewis Miller has lately been confin- of his family at his spacious mansion, ed to his house for a few days with a and the kind attention of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. David and Mr. and Mrs. F. Worcester will always be gratefully Mrs. and Mrs. Orson Webb have remembered by those mutes who atmoved into their new home in Rail- tended the meeting at Amherst November 10th.

We were sorry that Prof. D. E. Bartanxious invitation as our interpreter twice, in Henniker and Amherst. We learn that he is still as lively as twenty years ago. His old pupils would be glad to see him.

The service of Rev. John Chamber-Band concert at the Oswego Armory lain, as interpreter, and the lecture of Mr. David, resident of Amherst, were Miss Fannie Plumley is engaged to a satisfaction, and also the pleasing teach the summer term of school in a remarks given by E. Booth, J. Turner, and J. T. Tillinghast.

The untimely death of E. C. Stone, C. P. Whipple has bought the house the good principal, and W. L. Bird, a formerly owned by C. B. Thompson faithful teacher, must have been a seand now occupied by Andrew Johnson. vere stroke to the American Asylum,

the Packer house, and Mr. Packer will I presume that a successor to Mr. move into the house with Mrs. T. G. Stone is not yet decided upon, and think that a judicious selection of a good and impartial new principal would The three district schools of this be better regarded than from a famil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. David honored us with a pleasing visit for a week, It is thought that Frank Johnson is with whom I had great pleasure in

ering of eight mutes and five hearing I think that it may not be advisable

The repetition of "Enlisted for the row. Mr. Flourney was a good friend of mine at Hartford half a century ago, while he was a private pupil under old Mr. Turner. Mrs. Dent was my schoolmate under old Mr. Gall-

N. C., is living or dead, or, if living,

May success attend the Journal.

THOMAS BROWN.

-Justice Duffy, of New York, lately committed for trial for highway robbery Thomas Gratten, aged 9 years, The citizens, a portion at least, of he having forcibly taken \$1.50 from

-Acting Bank Superintendent Hen-

-A. C. Holland, charged with beed as a private soldier at Fort Omaha

OUR TORONTO LETTER.

time, and only became a reality on return in safety.

not-fail to understand, and take to hands, preparing for the coming match. spring.

on the right side of the great white Dinah, a domestic-Supplied. throne and hear the words of our Judge: "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared the case with us all, and to Him be the

praise and glory forever. REPLY OF MR. BRIDGEN. To the Members of the Members of the Members of the Station of the Members of the unfortunately, finds it impossible to accept your invitation to-night. I the construction to-night. I the construction to-night is brother-in-law, accept your invitation to-night. I the construction to-night is brother-in-law, accept your invitation to-night. I the construction to-night is brother-in-law, their school* time from five to twenty in their school* time from five to the same interest of the construction. The question to many misunderstand thank you still more for the kind words the construction of the construction to many misunderstand. The construction is the construction of the construction to many misunderstand thank you still more for the kind words. with which your gift is accompanied. A gift is a pleasant thing when it A gift is a pleasant thing when it the very best the very best the very best the injure their sensibilities in the tendercomes laden with kind and friendly them and fell back on the sled, crushthem are the very best think, when injure their sensibilities in the tendercomes laden with kind and friendly them and fell back on the sled, crushthey have the best strength of body est part. But, after all, there is some
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College," the "National But, after all, there is some laden with but and friendly will be the board of the best strength of body est part. feelings, the memory of which will ing John, and killing him instantly. feelings, the memory of which will give it a value which no gold or silver could be stow; but these things are could be stow; but these things are could be stow; but these things are companions that the feelings in the fee could be stow; but these things are ly to king manner. The press, in its beautiful in themselves, and, in seek-shocking manner. The press, in its habits of working make the best stu- a friend of his faults, but not daring do not want to be continually reminded that a man desirous of informing tha to others, we are, in our humble degree, following Him who has arrayed the lilly and ordained the glory of the leavens for the pleasure of the trong the presents are not only kindness seeking to give pleasure, but also kindness seeking to give pleasure. And as this is the very advice, warnings, or exnostulations of on, I should think it but fair to let the country system of schooling, the deaf and dumb in Europe in a seption with the deaf and dumb in Europe in a seption with the deaf and dumb in Europe in a seption with the goal in the stitution, W. A. Emmons, won a gold mute. So a change of name is seption with the deaf and dumb in Europe in a seption with the deaf and dumb in Europe in a seption with the faculty are in favor or head in a 75-yard handicap race of the deaf and dumb in Europe in a seption with the faculty are in favor or head the faculty are in favor o ing to give the pleasure of beauty unto others, we are, in our humble deure, but also kindness seeking to give help, and we thank the man who unhelp, and we thank the man who unhelp thank the man w help, and we thank the man who unasked and unthought of seeks to aid u we think "The kindness of friends Sawtelle, of Sidney. John was much belps me here." This kind address beloved by all who knew him, and he my enorts to open the work of God orother and state of the was 27 years old. entitled to. If he will look again at have made it a rule never to get up and the same number in the besieged.

led me of late to interrupt my regular attendance here, but I hope soon to continue the services which have been of as much profit and pleasure to myself as they could at any time have day and thus prolong your life to a self as they could at any time have day and thus prolong your life to a self-as they could at any time have day and thus prolong your life to a self-as they could at any time have day and thus prolong your life to a self-as they could at any time have day and thus prolong your life to a self-as they could at any time have day and thus prolong your life to a self-as they could at any time have day and thus prolong your life to a self-as they could at any time have day and thus prolong your life to a self-as they could at any time have day and thus prolong your life to a self-as they could at any time have day and thus prolong your life to a self-as they could at any time have day and thus prolong your life to a self-as they could at any time have done that recently, when killed the sheriff. Alsope and his litthe filled the sheriff. Alsope and his litwas a self-as they could as it was done that recently, when killed the sheriff. Alsope and his litwas done that recently, when killed the sheriff. Alsope and his litwas done that recently, when killed the sheriff. Alsope and his litwas done that recently, when killed the sheriff. Alsope and his litwas done that recently, when killed the sheriff. Alsope and his litwas done that recently, when killed the sheriff. Alsope and his litwas done that recently, when killed the sheriff. Also done the sheriff is the possest that the sheriff is th een to you. A severe headache pre- good old age.

than to repeat, with all my heart, my

Mr. C. G. Walker is a speaking gentleman who keeps a hat store in ed with your editorial in the last num- gathers strength for a disaster. gentleman who keeps a hat store in this city. He is treasurer of the deafthis city. He is treasurer of the deafmute association, and secretary of the
mute association, and secretary of the college. EDITOR JOURNAL:—On Wednesday and news from England, stating that I have long contended for, and you der this plan only a few of the mutes deal of amusement on account of the a position as private secretary to Genformed that no such package had ever EDITOR JOURNAL:—On Wednesday evening, the 5th inst., there was a full meeting of the deaf-mutes of this city on the 25th of February for New York, and that to those respectively and the secretary to General Armstrong, the principal of the pungency of their wit and humor. One his father is dying. He left this city was named the Evening Moon, for on the 25th of February for New York, and that to those respectively as the color of the deaf-mutes of this city and that to those respectively as the color of the deaf-mutes of the color of the color of the color of the deaf-mutes of the col meeting of the deal-mutes of this city of the sake of variety, as the evening Sun lestablished at Hampton, Va. This is particularly through the "German level of the sake of variety, as the evening Sun lestablished at Hampton, Va. This is particularly through the "German level of the sake of variety, as the evening Sun level of the sake of variety, as the evening Sun level of the sake of variety, as the evening Sun level of the sake of variety, as the evening Sun level of the sake of variety, as the evening Sun level of the sake of variety, as the evening Sun level of the sake of variety, as the evening Sun level of the sake of variety, as the evening Sun level of the sake of variety, as the evening Sun level of the sake of variety, as the evening Sun level of the sake of variety and the witness the presentation to him of ably he will be absent for about two lected. Your graphic description of the supporting, etc. a beautiful time-piece and to Mrs. months. His wife has been appointed deaf-mute cook and housekeeper is not Bridgen a beautiful card tray. The project had been agitated for some will arrive safely in England, and also ture includes the majority (?) of deaf-

proposed Mr. Andrew Clark as chair- of his own at general oil portrait paint- heaven save us from an increase of the

Yours respectfully, JOHN BROOKS. Toronto, Can., March 10, 1879.

A FALLING HAY PRESS.

WEST WATERVILLE, Me., March 14, 1879. EDITOR JOURNAL :- I would like to To the Members of the Deaf-Mute give your readers an account of a dread-

C. F. FOLSOM.

ture includes the majority (?) of deafthat evening. Mr. Richard Slater Mr. A. W. Mason is running a shop mute wives it is a sadder one. May

man, which proposition was seconded by Mr. C. J. Howe.

Mr. Clark, accordingly, took the chair, and after thanking the members for the honor conferred upon him, proceeded to deliver the address upon presenting the time-piece. After Mr. Bridgen's reply, addresses were delivered by Messrs. R. Slater, C. J. Howe, and Mr. N. V. Lewis. Appended is Mr. Clark's address and Mr. Bridgen's reply:

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remain three or four more years as is noses, made of pasteboard.

hearing porsons employed at this time. drawing from the clever hand of indistinct. As a consequence, many to me and sent me a copy of the the result of an accident.

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and Mr. N. V. Lewis. Appended is Mr. Clark's address and Mr. Bridgen's Deaf and Dumb.

Clark's address and Mr. Bridgen's Deaf Match School February last Vicargene Mediation for the Deaf and Dumb.

To F. Burder, Esc.—Friend and Counsellor:—The members of the Toronto Deaf Mutch Association, deeply sensible of the benefits they have derived from your excellent services every alternate Sunday since the association was organized, some two as organized, some two as organized, some two and a half years ago, held a meeting on the 12th of December last in order to discuss the advisability of giving you some tangible proof of the value they set upon your labors (a labor of low pour labors (a labor of lo the role of Casca, gave the signal by a entertaining lecturer, whether in the in other words, a little deaf. We wonnot-fail to understand, and take to hands, preparing for the coming match. heart the truths so expounded. They heart the truths so expounded. They could not think of anything better two weeks. Hanlan's boat arrived on the following match. Other words, a finite dear. We wonder the role of Casca, gave the signal by a darger—thrust at Cascar. In a month of the role of Casca, gave the signal by a darger—thrust at Cascar. In a month of anything better the role of Casca, gave the signal by a darger—thrust at Cascar rose faction of being greeted by a full author of the role of Casca, gave the signal by a darger—thrust at Cascar rose faction of being greeted by a full author of the role of Casca, gave the signal by a darger—thrust at Cascar rose faction of being greeted by a full author of the role of Casca, gave the signal by a darger—thrust at Cascar rose faction of being greeted by a full author of the role of Casca, gave the signal by a darger—thrust at Cascar rose faction of being greeted by a full author of the role of Casca, gave the signal by a darger—thrust at Cascar rose faction of being greeted by a full author of the role of Cascar rose faction of being greeted by a full author of the role of Cascar rose faction of being greeted by a full author of the role of Cascar rose faction of being greeted by a full author of the role of Cascar rose faction of being greeted by a full author of the role of Cascar rose faction of being greeted by a full author of the role of Cascar rose faction could not think of anything better two weeks. Haman's boat arrived on than a time-piece for yourself and a sturday last in good condition. Han a time-piece for yourself and a sturday last in good condition. Han a time-piece for yourself and a sturday last in good condition. Han been up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength, snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength and snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength and snatched a dage over the imperfect education of my up in all his strength and snat card tray for your estimable better half. In has quite recovered from the errors.

A time-piece suggests the flight of fects of his sea-sickness, and is in first-A time-piece suggests the flight of time, and the necessity of our improviment, and the necessity of our improviment, and the necessity of our improviment old saying that is something like this:

"Curse not the poor nor the unfortuetorious fields was not to be so easily opinion in which he was held. In a constitution of the necessity of our improviment, and the necessity of our improviment of the necessity of our improviment." ing it while we have opportunity; for soon, too soon, it will be beyond our grasp, and can never be redeemed. It grasp, and can never be redeemed. It also leads us to think of eternity, and warns us to prepare to enjoy it in company with the Lord and His saints in pany wi assisted by some of the best local tal-You have, in your services, continually impressed upon us the necessity of being prepared for eternity. You have so poured forth before our eyes.

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We pray God to bless you with health and strength, from on high, to continue your labors among us.

We have all come to think you our spiritual guide. We may not be able to reward you sufficiently for all yon have done for us; God will reward you in His own time. The trifling presents of which we bog your acceptance are of which who go your acceptance are not of much pecuniary worth; but the feelings with which they are tendered with a contractors are as follows: Toly (The Clown.) J. H. Mason, A. W. Baon, J. J. Leckson.

More than the trade of the tortune, and Milton. After having given to the mass of the treat are of the posters of this have by storying to feel the edges of the scasson, and with mission and there of the was stopping to be assistants among their own pectoning with the treat are to think you our state of the provide the was gody of the west are the dust. The hard of the power the fallen of the tortive in deep into we were the fallen of plan of salvation that we longed very lions will be given by the choir and much for each Sunday that was to others. Probably this will be the most along after they leave the institutions, A. D. Bryant, turned the tragedy into and Milton. After having given us a went to them have brought back such

at him with interested attention.

dent. He had the reputation of being snow-fort was built by the students. pelps me nere. This kind address beloved by all vilo lawn, and the next day a mim-gives me no common pleasure. I am had a large circle of friends. He will In the same number above referred to the laziest fellow alive, always late at on the lawn, and the next day a mimgives me no common picture. I am not a large che day a mining glad, very glad, that you have found be very much missed by his father, your correspondent "Michigan Gradu- breakfast, always late at recitation and ic battle was fought. There were my efforts to open the Word of God brother and sister. His mother died at games of base-ball. He seemed to about eight men in the besieging party from my partial knowledge of your They were setting up the press for what I wrote in number 46, volume 7, for breakfast until after it was over At a signal snow-balls were thrown from my partial knowledge of your They were setting up to pless to what I would be a signal show-balls were thrown the assurance of my highest consider-sign-language, I speak, as it were, with their last job this season. In four days he will find the words he attributed to signal and all through. So, on St. Valen-signal and all through the assurance of my highest consider-signal and all through the assurance of my highest sign-language, I speak, as it were, with their last job this set consideration and permit me, at last, to vina stammering tongue to you. I am he intended to go to Rockland, Me., me to be quoted, and, consequently, tine's day, a friend who had tried evit consideration and permit me, at last, to vina stammering tongue to you. I am he intended to go a stammering tongue to you. I am he intended to go a stammering tongue to you in regard to exceedingly glad if in any degree I to visit an acquaintance and school- not mine. In my letter about mute ery means of reforming him, but in it soon became evident that the attack- dicate myself before you in regard to exceedingly gand if in any degree I to visit an adjusted in the second state in the second second second se nave shown to you some of the une mate, After the the line mate, After the line mate, and in showing researchable riches of the Book of books; B. Bowler. He had made his plans one point that I should, and that is a slothful man, lying late in bed. The searchable riches of the Book of Books; h. Bowler. He had a bedroom was Under cover of the flying missiles, the ceipt on the part of our European if any of its blessed teachings, high for the future, but they were blasted this: While I am in favor of a large hand of the clock in the bedroom was percentage of mute teachers and mute pointing to ten, and the sun was shin- fort was stormed and carried, its de- friends, of your contributions, amountnopes, or great consolations have in an instant.

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In open, or great co reached you through my imperfect of derision on his luminous face. But words. And, as telling of your value Conn., in 1865 and finished in 1873. words. And, as tening of your value for the Word of God, and of gratitude for its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just fairly got startfor its teachings. for its teachings, this present will be suddenly who has just as a gentlement upon the more than all beauty, use, or ed in life, with a strong constitution their places filled with deaf-mutes, for half out of bed, and with the clothes too much excited to keep steady in J. & W. Seligman, of this city, request-their friends or charity as the Govern-

vents my saying much more to-night DOMESTIC TRAINING OF MUTES -- I hope our vocal friends see the just- Frantz. In it the professor was rep- amusing mishaps took place. One "Taubstummenfreund," saying that ice of our claims, and will heed them, resented as being in the act of making student received the foot-ball upon his Mr. Furstenberg had assured him of for it will be bad policy to go on a certain favorite sign of his, while nose, knocking him down, and collist the fact that 100 copies, containing EDITOR JOURNAL:-I am much pleas- unheeding the voice of justice until it the members of the class sat gazing ions were more frequent than in the the list above referred to, had been day time. This is the first record of sent to my address a long time since.

was edited and published by J. M. It may be supposed that the lucky city, against whose editor I have com-Koehler, of the advanced preparatory young man would have been glad to menced proceedings for libel. class. Another was the Laughing take advantage of such a good chance, Gas, an illustrated newspaper, filled but, for reasons which are entirely per- doubtless, have the kindness to pubwith absurd caricatures of every day sonal, he prefers a position nearer lish the foregoing facts, together with scenes and incidents in the life of the home. However, if he cannot get the the list of donations taken from the

Upon the door of a student's room is the following gentle reminder:

"Again I hear that creaking step; He's knocking at my door; Full well I know the boding sound

That ushers in a bore. Lars Larson, Norwegian, has the following text from the Bible, in his native language, posted upon his door: Det er storre velsegnelse til at give

eyes, and we trust you will accept them in the same spirit that they are offered. Long may you be spared to note time by the clock, and your dear of the same spirit that they are offered. A. W. Mason, Colin (a dandy in love with Adele,) and Beppo, (a love with Adele,) and beppoper with Adele, and beppoper with A note time by the clock, and your dear old Moss, (a beggar,) J. Nicklin, Cuf- years of age to remain till they are ten ed degree of temperature, that is boil- ance with him at some time or other, They chose their officers, voting by wife to fill the card tray with tokens of affection from friends; and finally, fe, (a gentleman from Africa,) Adele, years old. Those coming after they are ing heat, while disclaiming all the time but Prof. Fay has saved us the trouble, ballot. The officers elected were: of affection from friends; and finally, while discussion for which he has our hearty thanks. First Captain and Treasurer, C. W. thank you most warmly for your kind any such intention, he sent them off our Committee we any such intention, he sent them off our Committee we any such intention, he sent them off our Committee we any such intention, he sent them off our Committee we any such intention, he sent them off our Committee we any such intention, he sent them off our Committee we any such intention, he sent them off our Committee we any such intention, he sent them off our Committee we any such intention, he sent them off our Committee we any such intention, he sent them off our Committee we any such intention, he sent them off our Committee we are considered as a committee we considered as a committee we commi coming at that age; this to be the regular primary department, with the kindergarten system of the wilder of the "Brute" by design of the wilder of the "Brute" by department, with the kindergarten system and the sent them of the wilder of Brutus. The curtain dropped upon the death of the "Brute" by department, with the kindergarten system and the sent them of the wilder of Brutus. The curtain dropped upon the death of the "Brute" by department, with the kindergarten system and the sent them of the wilder of of the wild ed after as to health, habits, and mor- tors, it is but simple justice to add, well-known in the ranks of learning. and J. Lawlor, of the Alaska Club. the list as a quittance for his donation. als, the children to remain at home was E. K. Carroll, who did his part It is an abridged work of Woolsey's, They agreed that the St. Louis Club The laying of the foundation stone of for you from the foundation of the world." God grant that such may be FATAL ACCIDENT--CRUSHED BY from ten years of age till seventeen, was E. R. Carlon, was did his part to should change its name to the Carman the Samuel Heinicke's monument will and at the letter age reading them to the letter age age age age age age. and at the latter age re-admit them to figured in this farce had huge Roman ject. Woolsey's is a voluminous af- Base-Ball Club of Washington Heights. take place on Tuesday, June 11th, at fair, and requires a great deal of time They are daily practicing at base-ball Leipsick. With your allowance we found best. This plan will give them an early start in ideas, etc., and all here by the worst possible caricatures. This plan will give them and study. The want of a text-book this season, for they will play the Alassach the season, for the season the season, for th

TRIBUTED TO THE ERECTION OF THE the orders given for us. MONUMENT-THE AMOUNT EACH CON- The editor of the "Taubstummenfre-

Ladies and Gentlemen :- Accept and good health, and with bright hopes that would be too sweeping and un- in perfect disorder. Days afterwards their respective positions, the view ing that the receipt be acknowledged to even kindness could make it.

I am very sorry that bad health and the doctor's injunctions have compelled me of late to interrupt my regular

and good health, and with oright hopes that would be too sweeping and the prisoners work, food, nor drink.

Tank word of the students were surprised to see prisoners work, food, nor drink.

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Tank word of usefulness and happiness. How dualified deaf-mutes should be hunted up and given places as fast as teachers bell field and placed foot bell up and given places as fast as teachers up and given places.

The students of the and employes are needed, or vacancies Let us hope the reformation will go base-ball field and played foot-ball unoccur, in preference to oral ones, until on. While I am about it, I must not til nearly nine o'clock. Although the tions, be sent me as soon as possible. arrest him. Alsope fired upon and be restored to my usual health, and to continue the services which have been Get rid of your Kidney trouble by the proper percentage of mutes is em-

Our worthy friend Mr. Rider will, EDITOR JOURNAL:—The shadow panenabling me to appear before you

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und" Furstenberg, Berlin N., Oranienburgerstrasse 33.

-The thunder storm of Saturday night, the 8th inst., did considerable damage in St. Lawrence county, N. Y. A farm house in Lisbon was struck by lightning, and a house and barn in Potsdam were struck and burned.

—The Prince Edward's Island press

at 10 A. M., and adjourned in the even- turn to the institution. ed last Wednesday.

out to see the other benevolent insti- with her parents.

proving since its re-organization. At resolved, by votes, that one of the a regular meeting held on Saturday lady members be expelled from the evening, February 15th, the following society on the charge of showing her A LECTURE FROM SAMUEL ROWE. man, and has endowed himself with pass beyond the limits of the State, and 845.30 was given to patients. The remembers were elected to offices for the | ill-feelings toward it, and also of thinkensuing two months: Charles Kearney, ing of it as the lowest one. retary; Miss Hattie J. Chandler, Assistant Secretary, and Oscar Osborn, New Albany, and Hon. M. James, of "Rambler" is, and that he spoke of the sistant Secretary is and the spoke of the sistant Secretary is and the spoke of Treasurer.

chapel on February 22d last, and ac- was repealed. 22d, after the regular prayer exercises she deserves praise for that.

Mrs. Man." Miss Macy related hers backs. did theirs with fine success.

loudly applaused. Mr. Joseph G. Wall man. of the platform.

pantomimic exhibition in the middle meeting. I wish it a grand success.

members of our society, went home three squares in front of this institu- the church one can consistently par- 1st Lesson-Habakkuk III. last January, never to come back, ow- tion. ing to her poor health and that of her | Some time ago the board of trustees | coupled baptism with those who accept | father. The members were generally ordered Dr. Wm. Latham, one of the Christ. sorry to see her go away from them, oldest teachers of this institution, to We are exhorted not to suppose

Last Monday was Professor Horace ada.

father reached one of them named Field is acting as her nurse.

more than one hundred and fifty chil-shoes, while going over the muddy years.

dren who are now wishing to obtain path. This caused laughter when Miss Laura Sheridan, one of the an education, but one of our teach- their escorts looked for and found teachers, went home on the 22d of Febers said he heard that it had decided them. One of the girls was not presnot to pay a cent for that purpose this ent at the party because she got one of and is in earnest for us to be believers The board of trustees met yesterday the mud, and it compelled her to re-charge of a prayer-meeting, which is

let. He and his family, consisting of John Dewester says Dr. Latham has Last Tuesday morning the gentle- a wife, a daughter, and a son, were sit- two servants, who came here last men of Ohio, especially the legislators, ting around a stove, talking on some Wednesday from Germany. One of made us a flying visit. They seemed pleasant subjects. Among those subthem will go away before long. Mr. to be greatly pleased with the present jects, he told his daughter that, some Charles Dantzer says these two servcondition of this institution. One of time after, she would get married and ants told their master that cows are them by the name of Dr. Byers gave go away while he would go down to used instead of horses in Germany, us an account of a deaf-mute named the Crown Hill Cemetery. This fright-and that they presented a large apple, Mr. B. T. Shaw, in the chapel, our ened her so bad that she immediately raised in Germany, to him. superintendent interpreting it to us. went up stairs and cried bitterly. As Mr. William Kingsbury, formerly a which he has never recovered: He had tution, taught her class with her eyes been at the Ohio Deaf-Mute Institution red. It is said that she loves her but a year, though he can enjoy a good father better than her own life, and it success while going there. No more conversation with his friends, and he will be very painful for her to get mar-

At a special meeting held by the Our society has been greatly im- society on Friday of last week it was

George Washington, the Father of his here. It is a sign of the coming of trines. I do not believe "Rambler" tained services regularly among the best men in the United commodations than ever before to particularly that the state of the commodations than ever before to particularly that the state of the commodations than ever before to particularly that the state of the commodations than ever before to particularly the state of the commodations than ever before to particularly the state of the commodations than ever before to particularly the state of the commodations than ever before to particularly the state of the commodations than ever before to particular the state of the commodations than ever before to particular the state of the commodations than ever before to particular the state of the commodations than ever before to particular the state of the commodations than ever before to particular the state of the commodations than ever before to particular the state of the commodations than ever before to particular the state of the commodations than ever before the commodations that the commodation ever before the commo country, framed in evergreens betwixt spring. The weather here is spring. Would doubt that St. Paul insisted deaf and dumb in the chapel of the States; that he was as "cute" as the tients. The receipts for the year were

tendent opened the session with prayer. bill to change the name of Evansville to become a member of that organiza- resides in Gray, Me. Five speakers were present, while to that of Lamasco, a short time. A tion,—a visible church as its name inthree others went home. These five very short time ago it was published dicates,—that he belongs to the Lord. In better every week. It is hailed Tribune "tall tower" and coax from low. No one was killed outright, but speakers were Miss Emma T. Macy, in the Crawford County Record, print- Christ taught his disciples this when with delight by your subscribers on the successor of Horace Greely a lib- many were severely injured, some fa-"The Life of George Washington;" ed in Leavenworth, Ind., that the rea- He joined the church. He used to the Pacific coast, and we often wish eral donation. He has wandered altally. Messrs. William J. Blount, "The Life son that Evansville was changed to of the Marquis de Lafayette;" Field Lamasco was that there was a combody, and He admitted Himself to be shorter so that we would be able to get a shorter so that we wou Morrow, "Preternatural Ruins;" Al- pany under the name of "Lame Ass its head. Where Christ is there every the paper much earlier. We read the 8 inches tall, has lost a front tooth, bert Berg, "Fred Douglass and the Company," at least 75 years ago. one of His disciples should be. Mule," and Charles Kearney, "Mr. and This company brought goods on mules To confess Christ before men is an the press. Your subscribers here are and is well calculated to deceive. He

in a splendid manner, and Mr. Kearney Mr. Charles Kearney has just bought confession of Christ when we join the and excellently made up paper. What of his quality. did his own humorously. The others a scroll-sawing machine. He will make church, for He said, "Whosoever shall an honor the Journal is. Long may many beautiful things, such as wall- confess me before men, him will I con- it prosper. After the speakers had each finished brackets, card-baskets, etc. He will fess before my Father. Let us go

gave two anecdotes entitled "John Miss Naomi S. Hiatt, a handsome organization is urged to act upon, for Duke,"and "A gentleman and his satch- instructor, on being previously elected when a Christian is willing to be born el," which greatly entertained the au- to deliver a speech of her own choice, into the kingdom he is born into the dience. There were about three hundred and seventy-five persons present. where she gave an account of what Christians are more likely to grow in left Lesson. Micah They were greatly pleased with these Joan of Arc was doing during her life. holiness within the church, because exercises and also with the decoration It greatly entertained the society, the church is Christ's school for disciwhich gave loud applause. It was on pline. "Rambler" assents that once be-The society is proposing to hold a last week's Saturday, at its regular coming publicly pledged is always a fourth Sunday in Lent.

of April if circumstances will allow it. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Corwin, an outside critic when he becomes an informerly teachers of this institution, side worker. So let us unite ourselves Miss Babetta Mayer, one of the are doing very well. They live only into one body; for within the fold of

on entering the room, was surprised to Miss Mary Barnes was admitted other sects. Let us not be ambush a fine of \$40. see how splendidly it was decorated here as a pupil a while ago. She is soldiers of our Lord. Now let me say -P. T. Barnum lately received a er Arizona, the largest merchant ves-He then made a brief, but very good, deaf, dumb, and blind. Now some ef- a word. I hope "Rambler" will con- consignment of animals, per the steam- sel in the world except the Great Eastspeech, which greatly pleased his pu- forts are being prepared to educate sider the expediency of getting up a ship Nevada, from Liverpool. The ern, was successfull launched at Glaspils. Those who were called to see her. She is about ten years old. She silent church organization, and, let me small, but carefully selected, menage gow on the 10th inst.

that decoration said it was finely done. knows something about God. At one say, Christ will take care of his church. rie was shipped by Cross, the English

—Augustus Gowen, an old man of In the evening of that day, at the residue, while she was in the girls' sew- Be solemn when the question is, what dealer in animals, and consisted of two seventy, was found dead in his house dence of Professor Gillet, he was sur- ing-room, she cried, "I love God," and is to become of us if we hesitate from camels, two white bears, two black at Oldtown, Me., March 10th, with his prised by the arrival of a party, who en- the foreman heard her say it and told the fear that we may live to regret panthers, some parrots and cockatoes, throat cut in two places and his foreoyed a good time. While they were the girls of it. She is under the care joining the church? there the sad news of the death of the of her aunt, Miss Jennie Nichols, who

NOTES FROM THE INDIANA DEAF- Morrow, who went home on the follow- Mr. Orson Archibald is teaching ing morning to attend the funeral. The party was over at 10:30 p. m., and John M. Brown, and Field Morrow. The Indiana Legislature has decided those who attended it returned home in Latin. These pupils are preparing to appropriate \$55,000 to meet the ex- enjoying themselves very much, with to go to college next session. Some penses of this institution for each of having a good time. Of course they of the boys of the third grade of the two ensuing years. I do not know had a good time, but they had more academic department are very anxious what it has decided upon about enfun. On the way to the residence, to go there. It is thought some of larging this institution so as to admit some girls got out of their rubber them will be able to go in about three to follow the same course, no matter dier who has become notorious in that ninth street, shows that 1,935 cases

her rubber shoes lost while going over in God. She organized and has taken at 10 A. M., and adjourned in the evening. The second quarter of an examination began last Friday and ended last Wednesday.

turn to the institution.

A laughable incident occurred last week at the residence of Professor Gillet He and his family consisting of

This deaf-mute has been suffering from usual, on the following morning, she, paralysis for twenty years, and from being one of the teachers of this instinear it, says he may go to Colorado some time if circumstances will allow success while going there. No more of importance at present, but it is to is a good Christian. These gentlemen, ried and go away from such a pleas- be hoped that the readers will be greathaving visited this institution, went ant home as the one in which she lives be noped that the reading the notes of this institution and its society.

PHILIP J. HASENSTAB. Indianapolis, Ind., March 8, 1879.

and rehearsing their speeches. Our day (February 22d) with her friends. inclined to take sides with certain sects of putting the frame, wrapped in evergreens, in order and all was done by
3 o'clock in the afternoon. On the
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self, in not correspond to posts and cross-piece were placed many last evening to attend the funeral of unite themselves into one body. We here. posts and cross-piece were placed many last evening to attend the funeral of that he proposed to abandon his evil of 1877. Alterations during the year the letters and figures "February 22, return next week."

of great interest, as it is connected no "divine services" here on Sundays. course,—"till he got to some place in the Infirmary and in the "John C. Some of us have seen some robins where he wasn't known;" that he had where he wasn't known;" that the latter actions of the Infirmary and in the "John C. Green Pavillion" have given better ac-

ors, pupils, and friends of this institution took seats in it. Our supering with erysipens in his lace, is churches. This is detrimental. Every the country, at tandas douges, and the country at tandas douges, a

essential matter. It effects a public always thankful to read such a neatly will now give the Brunswickers a taste AMERICAN AND FOREIGN WATCHES. their speeches, and retired to seats make money too. Smart boy! over to Christ irrevocably, as Cortez with the members of the society, several dialogues were performed with great It was that Mr. Alexander Hardie hind him. "Rambler" and I may dissuccess, and they also produced great should act as a day supervisor, and cern that Satan has a second tussle For those who use the Book of Comlaughter among the audience, which that Mr. Leo should be a night watch with us, especially all Christians, who may be at a loss to know what a church stimulus. Any one can hardly become take of the sacrament. Christ has

she having been a good and faithful edit another "Third Reader," and he that this ceremony may be regarded as member. But they wish her much is doing that business now. He had an optional act. He impressed the good success in future, and hope that previously edited the First and Second importance of remembering Him by her health may be better soon so as to Readers, which are used in the priallow her to come back and be a regular member.

Readers, which are used in the prisaying confidingly and commandingly
"Take, eat." If we love Christ and
the church loves Christ it is a good

Test Monday was Professor How sign, and a vital fact that a union evening of March 10th. S. Gillet's, the instructor of the first A short time since, one night, a should be effected. It is a great blessand second grades of the academic de- horse attached to a top-buggy, belong- ing to join the church, so let us try to France called St. Etienne. This curipartment, birthday. His class-room ing to Mr. N. Burt, was stolen, but become living, consistent, and working ous fact was ascertained in consewas finely decorated. Under one of was recovered on the following morn-members. It is just like a tree which quence of a libel committed by a Parthe cross-pieces, wrapped in ever- ing. It was supposed that somebody is nourished both through its hidden is newspaper, which stated that the regreens, which rested on two posts in had taken him for his pleasant ride and rootlets and sun-kissed foliage. The ceiver of St. Etienne had embezzled evergreens, were the words "Happy then left him in the alley where he was more we feel we are nearer to Christ \$20,000. The tax receiver in every the Parker House, Boston, is an ex-Birthday," wrapped in evergreens. Af- discovered by a policeman, and kept the more we may strive and refrain town of the name brought an action, pelled Harvard student, whose parents ter the regular prayer exercises were in a livery stable until the owner took over in the morning, Professor Gillet, him home.

SOME PACIFIC COAST NOTES.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Again I come to the front towards the support of the dumns of your worthy paper, the lent peoples' friend, and I hope ducated.

eputy clerk in the county clerk's and the world." tuditor's office, came down to spend the The individual in question in Portpital cases, 21 were discharged reliev-

news and imagine it fresh, just from has light brown hair, dresses neatly, Truly yours,

A Table, mon Prayer.

A. L. WILLIAMS.

MAR. 23d, 1879. MORNING SERVICE. The Psalter for the 23d day of the

1st Lesson-Micah vi. 2d Lesson-Luke xix, v. 28.

Collect, Epistle and Gospl for the

EVENING SERVICE. The Psalter for the 23d day of the month, or Selection.

2d Lesson—Philippians r. Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the fourth Sunday in Lent.

-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the New York, New-

-There are sixty-nine places in

West Boxford, Mass., March 5, 1879. the voyage over.

A DEAD BEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 6, 1879. A SMART PETTY SWINDLER WHO PRETENDS WHAT HAS BEEN DONE DURING THE YEAR

[Portland Daily Press, Feb. 11, 1879.] The eleventh annual report of the The St. John steamer last evening New York Orthopædic Dispensary others of our army will be wise enough carried from Portland a petty swin- and Hospital, at No. 126 East Fiftywhat their standing positions are, or city by pretending to be deaf and dumb, were treated during 1878 at the diswhether they are poorly or highly- and by ingenious devices, he has suc- pensary and 43 in the hospital. Ofceeded in deceiving, not only people the former, 106 patients were discharg-James C. Harlan, of Woodland, Cal., in this city, but in almost every city in ed cured, 239 relieved, 26 died and

colidays among his numerous friends in land bore the name of C. P. Hall, alias ed, 6 cured and 16 were continued. his city and Oakland. He is a remark- Henry Crawford, alias Henry Milliken. There is room in the hospital for four ble young man (deaf-mute,) an ac- He has been one of the boarders at the more patients. The report of the lacomplished and highly-cultivated gen- Friendly Inn for the past few days, dy supervisors states that some diffideman, a graduate of the California and has visited almost all of our law culty is had in collecting even the \$4 Institution, and lately he pursued a offices and stores with various papers, a week charged to hosp t 1 patients, course of book-keeping and other mer- stating that he was deaf and dumb and and asks for endownments for beds. entile branches at Heald's Business hungry, having eaten nothing since Three free beds were provided last college in this city. He was the first the day previous, at 5 o'clock. A gen- year by Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. J. A. deaf-mute to enter that college. He tleman who happened in the office of Robinson and Mrs. Turnure. These passed the final examination in a satis- one of our legal firms, when the indi- beds are made free by annual donafactory and thorough manner, and with vidual was presenting his moving case, tions of \$250. The average time for much feeling of pride over his success. thought he had seen the same party treatment is 108 days. Of the 1,078 I understand that his diploma now eating a hearty breakfast at Mr. Getch- cases in the dispensary, the treatment graces the walls in his office, at the re-ell's establishment a few moments be- of 155 was begun before 1875; that quest of the county clerk and his fore, but not wishing to do any one in of 74 in 1875; that of 132 in 1876, and justice, he commenced to write an or- that of 259 in 1877; 458 were new A. C. Doe, a well-known semi-mute, der on Mr. Getchell for a dinner, when cases. The patients paid in all 6,124 is noted for his wonderful powers of the starving man caught his hand and visits to the dispensary, and the surarticulation and lip-reading; also for wrote, "I shall get that any way." He geons made 2,282 visits to patients. his dexterity in understanding and canvassed Portland from end to end, Of the patients, 240 were under 3 years conversing with strangers when they and reaped a goodly harvest, but was 481 under five years, and 996 under chance to come in his way. The hear- at last arrested, and carried before ten years. The patients were charged ing people sometimes mistake him for Marshall Bridges, who suspected him \$2,911.50 for treatment and \$1,004 of one of their own class. Mr. Doe was of deception, but could not quite make this was collected. The apparatus only three years at the California In- out a case. He was then turned over given to patients cost \$1,937.80 more stitution. He is more of a self-made to Secretary Baker, who gave him a than was charged. In this way \$3,gifts of knowledge by coming in con- the gentleman, as has already said, at ceipts during the year were \$9,799.95 EDITOR JOURNAL:—It brought to my tact with speaking and hearing people. once left for St. John, remarking, (for and the expenditures \$10,708.22; the mind, when I had several letters pass- Shortly after graduating he entered the pass, and other circumstances institution has \$2,117.27 in hand. The President; Ambrose M. Brown, Vice The Indiana Legislature passed a mind, when I had several letters pass- Shortly after graduating he entered the pass, and other circumstances institution has \$2,117.27 in hand. The President; Miss Emma T. Macy, Sec- bill to making Hon. John Fishback, of ed between "Rambler" and me, that the post-office in this city, as clerk, worked a complete cure in his case, hospital is managed by a board of trus-Munice, board of trustees of the bene-sectarianism in a December issue of postmaster and his assistants for his to all, up to Sunday evening, although missioner Campbell, Temple Prime, At a special meeting held on the 16th of December last it was adopted that a long the present superintendents of these patronage. I do not regret to know William Neely, the disabled deaf-ing, after the regular religious service, and W. H. Schieffelin are members, aspublic meeting should be given in the institutions, and to appoint new ones, it. I have sufficient reason to thank mute, well known throughout the Pa- at the "Inn," he spoke out, and the sisted by an advisory board of superhim for giving some suggestions with reference to sectarianism.

mute, well known throughout the last cording to its adoption eight members were selected by vote to speak. These turned from home a short time ago, of the State and Arizonia for a couple of the State and Arizonia for a couple of the State and Arizonia for a couple of weeks.

It looks as if we belong to a party of the State and Arizonia for a couple of weeks. Elisha Osgood, formerly of the more than ordinary promise, which is Mrs. E. P. Fabbri, Mrs. K Gracie, superintendent was elected chairman She said she was greatly pleased with and find fault with the other denomination of this quite likely, as he is evidently a man Mrs. I. F. Fabbri, Mrs. K. Gracie, superintendent was elected chairman She said she was greatly pleased with and find fault with the other denomination of this quite likely, as he is evidently a man Mrs. G. and the following members were elect baving as good a time as she ever had. tions. It is a real unpleasant affair. city, was one of the unfortunate vic- of education and ability, as well as a De Forest Lord are members. ed marshals: Messrs. Ambrose M. and Though she was selected to be a speak. But the golden rule will whisper with tims of the Pioneer Savings and Loan consummate actor. He has made his According to the fifty-eighth ap-Jerome E. Browns, Misses Mattie J. er for that day, she was most sudden in our minds to contrive to avoid all Bank, which failed some months ago deceptive trade pay, it would seem, as nual report of the New York Eye and Chandler and Sarah O. Neff. One ly called to her home. She was sorry, dry bones of contention. Now as to in this city, and, by the catastrophe, he showed to a young lady, who had Ear Infirmary, at Second avenue and week previous to the holding of the inbecause she had not made her speech.
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She is a good member of our society.

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have been treated since the establishpreparations for the decoration of the Last October she had done her best to liminary measures to organize a silent About a year ago he went to the State dollars, he pretending to her, as well ment of the institution. During 1878, chapel. On Saturday morning, the make some girls join the society, and church. I think I fancy that "Ram- of Nevada, in hopes of retrieving his as others, to be unable to hear, or to 8,208 were treated for diseases of the bler" would say so. Well, a church losses. Since he started for the Rocky speak, and he paid his bills at the eye, 2,781 for diseases of the ear and were over, some boys began the labor Miss Cora E. S. Coe was one among organization would be a stepping-stone Mountains nothing has been heard Friendly Inn promptly. The rascal, 788 for diseases of the throat. Of the

country, framed in evergreens betwixt
"February" and "22, 1879." These
gave a beautiful and tasteful appear
ance. This was due to the zealous
labor of Mr. Charles Kearney, who
deserves the high praise of the society.

At 6:15 in the evening the chapel
was opened, and the officers, instruct
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CONDENSED NEWS.

-The owner of a Chicago peanut. stand has formally gone into bankruptcy.

-Lorenzo Crouse has been re-appointed collector of internal revenue for Nebraska.

-Judge Barrett, of New York, has decided that elevated railroads can be taxed as real estate.

-The wife of General W. T. Sherman died last week, of consumption, at Newport, R. I. -Last season there were between

80,000 and 90,000 pilgrims to Meccarather more than usual.

falo, was struck by lightning on the 9th inst., but not seriously injured. -Since Paris opened her first horse butchery 132,133 horses, 4,870 asses,

and 203 mules have been eaten there. -A colored convention is to be called in May, to meet in Richmond, to consider matters connected with their rights and privileges as citizens.

-It is reported that at Leadville, Col., where the great gold fever is raging, bread is a quarter of a dollar a loaf and thousands of men are idle.

—The Erie Dispatch recently stated that at, or directly tributary to, Erie there were nearly 500,000 tons of coal awaiting shipment to the upper lakes. —The most extravagant boarder in

-The Williams & Guion line steam-

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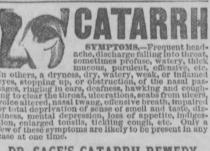
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